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Fright has seized upon the Bourbon camp. After that the stampede. The Republican party in West Virginia is showing life, hope, determination, and the enemy is alarmed. This is the Kanawha uetle's view of the situation :

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At no time since they lost their supremacy in the State has the Republicun party been so desperately in earnest to recover that supremacy than [as] it seems to be now. Next year all the State officers and a Legislature is [ar] to be elected. The light is then to be made. But they are trying to lay the foundation for success now, and with even more unfairness and greater malignly than usually characterizes the conduct of their leaders, and it has never been truthfully affirmed of these same leaders that they were not men of capability in these directions. Their object and aim seems now to be to und runne the this sort of war will be made to include, we are say, the other institutions of the State sefore the campa'gn commences. The hanges have been rucy and will continue to be rung upon the re-seesment. Money will seen into this State to help them along and nothing will be omitted, we have been do believe, that will assist, in the smallest ray, their chances of success in this State. Itll, we do not think they will success they will not reach the turn in the lane lex year. But the task of the Democratic arry will be somewhat heavier than it has seen. Hereafore the Republicans have been arry will be somewhat heavier than it has seen. Hereafore the Republicans have been of but hittle effort. More of our strength will have to be put forth this time. We have tot too far away from certain questions that need to help of and prijudices that were not victionit their advantages to us, to derive any id from them now. The people are more isposed to pay heed to live issues than they have been in previous years.

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it too strong. West Virginia Republicans see their opportunity and are going to make the most of it, even to ringing the changes on the re-assessment, the violation of the Constitution, the unlawful taking of money from the school fund, the unlawfu executive act of taxes exempt by law and other gross violations of law. The a tack on the partisan mismanagement of the University will be continued, also "th equally dastardly one on the asylum at Weston." If other State institutions need getting around to them in time. It is to be hoped that our Bourbon friends will no be impatient. Two at a time ought to

Yes, "the task of the Democratic party will be somewhat heavier than it has It will have to busy itself to devise specessful way to kick against the pricks The current in West Virginia has set ajoint the "intelligent majority." When it is plain that so much is going wrong the ole no longer take it for granted that everything is going right. The people know that their money has been turned from its lawful uses, wasted in extravagant found necessary to increase the tax levy

Virginia can't play old issues as a trump card. "Certain questions" and "privileges" which used to help avail no longer. The reference is delicate, but everybody under stands it-the spirit of disunion, hostility to new comers, "fine Southern gentlemen," "white man's party" and "white man's' State—this is an outline of what is mean by "certain questions" and "prejudices." No, they won't do any longer.

The live issues are what count, and in West Virginia it happens that they are on the "outs" include the great mass of the good reason to believe that the course of

which have almost overturned the Demo cratic party in the Kanawha region, which will give us the Third Congressional Dirtrict and the State. We may not make the turn next year, but we are going to try, and that is the first step towards succe We shall make the effort with a fair fight ing chance, and that is all that any party

PERSONAL. Jay Gould's schoolmates used to taunt im with the name "bawl baby." Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, rays Hoadly should be beaten in Ohio.

Lamar, of Mississippi, is accused of being earnestly at work to secure second place on the National Democratic ticket. Miss Randolph, of Baltimore, a great-granddaughter of Jefferson, and Mr. W. W. Oorcoran and his niece, of Washington, are at the White Salphur Springs, West Virginia. Mr. Corcoran is a great whist-

Governor Begole, of Michigan, who, dur-ing his canvass last fall, was several de-grees humbler than Urlah Heep, is just now getting considerable actoriety by per-sistent begging for deadhead passes on the Mr. C. C. Haskell, of the Henry Hill Publishing Company has

Mr. U. U. Haskell, of the Henry Hill Publishing Company, has, says The Nov-vicio Bulletin, received a letter from a gen-tleman in Calcutta, India, applying for the agency for Mr. Blaine's forthcoming book in that far-away land.

Dook in that lar-away land.

D. O. Mills has presented the State of California with a magnificent piece of statuary representing Columbus at the court of Queen leabella, nine feet high, at a cost of \$35,000. It will be placed in the rotunda of the capitol at Mills' expense.

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Professor Seeley, of the University of Cambridge, England, the author or "Ecce Home," has written the article on Napoleon for the new volume of the "Encyclopeedia Britannica." On account of the importance of the subject and the high reputation of the writer, an unusually large amount of space has been allotted to the article.

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THE HOUSEWIPE'S SURAP BOOK. One Egg Pudding—Beat one egg with one teaspoonful of floor, three of brown sugar, one pint of milk, a little salt; place some very thin slices of buttered bread in a pudding dish; then pour the custard already made over this, and bake for hal an hour. Cherries or raiging may be added, and cinnamon to suit the taste.

Transparent Pie-Three eggs, two table The fairer the jelly the better, as it makes a nicer pie than dark jelly; either makes a delictous article. Bake with one crust, the above ingredients are enough for two

pies. Turnips.—Wash, peel, cut in thin slices across the grain and place in a kettle with as little water as possible; boil from half to three-quarters of an hour, or until you can easily pierce them with a fork; drain well, and the slice of the slice easily pierce them with a fork; drain well, season with salt, pepper and butter; mash fine, and place on stove, silrring frequently until water is all dried out. Turnips are better when cooked quickly. They may be steamed, and the water poured out through a cloth, then mashed.

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Corn and Bran Soup.—Take two pounds of beef, a pound of pork, a pint of black or mays beans (soaked over night), a large onion, a small carrot, a head of celery. Put the above ingredients in the soup pot with a gallon of cold water, and let simmer gently for five or six bours. Take off and let get cold; remove the grease, and place on the stove to boil again. About an hour before dinner add a quart of canned corn. Strain the soup, season with Cayenne pepaper and salt, and serve it with or without the addition of boiling cream.

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Tapioca Cream Soup.—Take a quart of white stock made from the shoulder of yeal, one pint of cream, two spoonfuls of celery seed, when the stalks are not procurable, an onion, a third of a cupful of tapioca, two cupfuls of cold water, a tablespoonful of butter, a small piece of mace, and small quantities of salt and pepper. The tapioca must have been soaked over night and cooked very gently for an hour, together with the stock. Cut the onion and celery into small pieces and put on to cook for into small pieces and put on to cook fo twenty minutes with the mace and milk then add the contents of the second sauce

Grape Jelly—The grapes should be taken before they are ripe, when tney are just turning. The jelly of grapes which are not quite ripe is of a light red color, better llavor, and jellies better. Wash and pick the grapes from the stems. Heat them, bruising them meanwhile with a potato masher until the juice runs freely. Then strain them and measure the juice in pints. Boil the juice twenty minutes, counting from the time it begins to boil. In the meanwhile measure out a pint of sugar for every pint of juice. Heat it in the oven and when the juice has boiled twenty minutes add the sugar and boil three to five minutes, stirring constantly. Set the jelly glasses on a thick towel wrung out in cold water, fill and cover in the usual way.

Live Stock Notes.

English wool markets are exceptionable dull at this time, for all grades and qualities of the staple. Long wools are especially dull, and sales are rather of a force

A Missouri newspaper claims that the hogs of that State are so fat that, in order to find out where their heads are it is nec-essary to make them squeal, and then judge While wools of all kinds are quite low

While wools of all kinds are quite low, there is perhaps a greater discrimination as to quality this year than ever before. A review of the sales reported from week to week shows that the gap between choice and mean wools is unusually wide. The apparent progress toward the selling of wool on its merits should be hailed with satisfaction.

Says a writer in the Ohio Farmer: My advice to all farmers, whether large or small in capacity for doing such work, it to raise more stock. Put some of those tired, long-tilled fields in clover. Stop working so hard. Think more, and be-sides making more money at this business you will live easy at peace in all kinds of weather.

weather.

The London Lies Stock Journal now speaks of America as "the future home of the Clydesdale," thus reorganizing what must be the ultimate effect of sending such large consignments of that stock to this country, and the establishing on this side of the Atlantic of the most extensive draught horse stables in the world. "Far away, and far away," says our cotemporary, "seems to be the refrain of the Clydesdale song just now." song just now."

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Cows in milk should have a liberal feed, that they may not fall off now. Fodder corn is excellent to piece out the short pastures, and a good batch of it should be found on every dairy farm. A small quantity of bran or meal may be used with the fodder corn with profit. Do not forget that plenty of cool, pure water is essential to each animal, especially as the herbage of the pasture does not now afford the abundant juices of the early surine growth. spring growth.

the party managers has reformed them. Men, unlike dogs, are not wont to kiss the hand that smites them; and the case is sgravated when the hand is run down into their pockets up to the armpit. The people don't enjoy being gouged to keep a party running; and when they realize that they are being gouged there is likely to be trouble.

These are some of the considerations which have almost overturned the Demo-

and a shady pasture.

Sheep may do good service in clearing up the fields from which the crops have been removed. They are fond of the leaves and small roots left in the root field after harvest. Ewes which are to bear lambs should have good feed, as this does much to insure strong offspring. Pigs need space for free movement, an abundance of fresh air, and good wholesome food without stint. A coat of whitewash applied to every part of the sty is very cleansing; it may be quickly applied through a force pump. Make the same application to the poultry house.

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The largest sheep sale was held at I'sley, Borkshire, England, in June. It is said that eighteen thousand to twenty thousand full grown sheep and lambs were then penned there for sale, all of which were sold off rapidly. What would our flock-masters say to such a gathering, and especially when they were bred and sold for mutton, and not for the production of fine wool like the Merino? All probably were the surplus of some four or five of the southern counties of England, which, on the high-rolling Downs, are bred there by the thousands. It is undoubtedly one of the finest sheep-breeding regions in the whole world.

Doctors Disagree.

As a reporter for the Pitisburgh Commercial Gazette sai (yesterday afternoon) in a chamber at No. 321; Federal street, Allegheny, listening to a terrible tale of suffering as it felifem the lips of a genile little isdy, Mra. Milo Ingram, the daughter of Capt. Hugh McKelvey, of this city, it seemed almost too much to believe, if the evidence had not been close at hand to substantiate every word. It was but another evidence of the culpable ignorance of a large class of practitioners of medicine who claimed for six years that her terrible disease was cancer. She was covered with u'cers, given up to die. Perma cured her perfectly. Continued on page 24, in "Ills of Life." by Dr. Hartman, Ask your druggist for one.

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Buckhames Letu.

The editor of the Intelligencer suggested a meeting of the leading Republicans of the State, for the purpose of conferring together and such other business as might engages itself to the meeting. It asked for an expression from Republicans and Republican papers throughout the State, and we believe a pretty full expression has been given, and so far as we are able to judge, it has been favorable to a meeting. We are Lorry to say that some had blood has been shown in the matter and it seems has been shown in the matter and it seem to us that the trouble with those person showing the bad blood has been, that th showing the bad blood has been, that the idea did not originate with them. For ourselves we must say that we can't see any great no essity for a meeting, and yet we ree no harm in it. If they want a meeting let one be held, we should take pleasure is attending. What we desire to complain of, is the jealousy manifested by some of our leaders and the tendency to bossism upon the part of others. Such actions cannot but injure the party more who would rule or rain. By all means, gentlemen, let us have peace.

The Huntington Republican calls the Vest Virginia University a "dude facto-y." Major Peterson, the editor of the Re-ublican, is one of the most accomplished

Major Peterson graduated at West Vir Major Feterson granuated at West-ginia University in 1885, under the Presi-dency of Dr. Alex. Martin, who was too good a man for a Bourbon Board of Re-gents to retain. At that time the Southern chivalry sentiment was not quite so ramp-ant in that institution.

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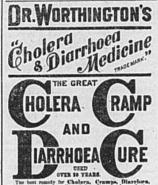
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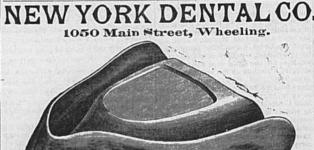
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